### Brief Locals.

-The Brattleboro Phenix says that Capt. Carpenter, Capt. Farr and Sergeant Kendall all of the 4th Vt. regiment, who were killed at the dreadful battles of the Wilderness, were hursed on the field of battle not far to m where they fell, and very near to each other. The spot is so well designated that the place of their burial can be easily ascer-

-We owe our readers an apology for the mechanical appearance of THE CALEDONIAN for a few w.eks past. We think we can improve it. If any of our comtemporaries fancy our style they have only to buy their ing of the Keelers of New Haven.

Bioghum's fountain.

term will not be long.

-The dust the present week has been al m st insufferable, made doubly annoving by heh wind. On Monday the towns about refreshing showers, but they did not th us until Thursday morning, when we und the dust laid.

### The flonored Dead.

intropid solder, and being such it was wood and sometimes cold blooded animals never "go," but "come, boys,"-always him. are found petrified is true, yet such petrifac-I leading the way. Although he has been tions are not as common as many suppose, actively engaged with his regiment in battles, and in this section seldom if ever found. kirmishes and raids almost without number, te believe he was never wounded but once. At the time of Banks's retreat from the Shemioah, we think it was, he received a bulof through his arm. His remains are to be

Capt. Edwin B. Frost, Co. A. 10th Vt., ported as killed in the severe hattle of Friis last. Capt. Frost recraited his company this place two years ago the present month We believe the 10th regiment had neve been in but one sugagement previous to the present campaign, but from an intimate acquintance with the subject of this notice we have no question about the part he would act when duty called. As a patriot-soldier who was willing to dare death and even give up his life for us, as a large hearted, generus man, and as a personal friend we mourn or him. May his soul rest in peace.

granded to his friends in Danville.

The same dispatch that recorded Capt rest's death informed us that Capt. Pear Bloigett, (formerly of this place), and L. C.L. Henry of Waterbury, of the 10th, ere both wounded. Also that Gen. Stanand, commander of old Vt. Brigade, was everely wounded.

### he Wounded.

Cd. Foster of the 4th regiment was in an yesterday. It will be recollected that was wounded in the hip at the battle of itsylvania, where Capt. Carpenter and so my others of our brave Vermont boys fell. . Foster's wound is doing well, and he is w able to get about with a cane.

A private letter from Washington informs and sustained only flesh wounds, and "Si." take he will be well enough to take another

anded by a minie bullet, as supposed, but claim to be the banner district. suck shot penetrated the femoral artery. Ve see it stated that orders have been given # 310 wounded Vermont soldiers at the The Vermont Record. ngton and Baltimore hospitals be sent me this week. This is good; the boys recover in half the time at home that would in hospital.

aid for the Wounded. Last Friday, just two weeks after the last telment of a mfort for the hopitals, the saldiers' aid society of this village sent two oxes of wines, jellies, dried fruit, etc., and toxes centaining 10 quilts, 5 wrappers, 65 ton shirts, 14 pairs drawers, 2 pairs pants, op pillows, 22 small pillows, 54 pads, 95 z pads, 17 old cotton sheets, 1 linen sheet, Chandages, 33 towels and napkins, 28 deerchiefs, 6 pairs slippers, 23 pillow 9 pairs woolen hose, 6 pairs cotton a lot of magazines and papers. A few .... included in the above and the former were contributed by ladies at Passump-

### and for "One."

berrent engine company, No. 1, of this gave \$30 to the Christian Commis-March and \$50 last week. Both dowere made to the ladies of the sol- Paymasters.

Petrified Bodies, Once More.

Your readers will doubtless all remember It appears that the draft of May 12 did some statements made in your paper last not fill the quotas of the deficient towns and winter in reference to the body of Jonathan another one was had June 1 with the fellow-Trescott of St. Johnsbury, supposed to have ing result : been petrified; said fact having been discovered when the body was removed from the Colier. old cemetery to the new, by the workmen removing the same. These men were of undoubted veracity and were sure of the supposed fact. Their evidence would have been McAlister.

considered conclusive in any court. Yet upon an investigation made the 3d inst., we found the body of Mr. Trescott not petri- Ward. fied but in a remarkable state of preservation. Although he had been buried about 25 years his chest has not fallen in, and it appeared as though the skeleton was covered with russet leather. In fine the state of decay was no greater than is usually found in three or four years after interment. Though this was not finding a petrifaction as we hoped, it has a meaning. Sometimes bodies buried do not immediately decay but become in part or whole converted into a waxy subsubstance is of a brownish copper color,

-Cool, very-the soda that flows from stance known in science as adipocere. This The June term of county court commenc- somewhat hard to the touch, possessing coned its session here on Tuesday, Judge Aldis siderable weight and preventing decay for presiding, Judge Poland being at West Point long time at least. When a portion of this attend the exercises of the military school, substance is removed from the body it at son graduating there with the present length becomes crumbling and brittle, as-The court does not bring a great sumes a yellowish color, shrinking in bulk rowd as yet, and the prospect is that the and finally decays, oiling the paper on which

sembles it somewhat in appearance, and a hasty examination made by those not conversant with this fact would naturally lead them to suppose the body petrified. The body being very heavy would add much force to this conviction. This seems to have been the case of Mr. Trescott; though the remains Our community has this week been called did not show any of the actual adipocere, yet mourn the death of two more of her brave their remarkable state of preservation and lers-Col. A. W. Preston of the Ver- an oily appearance about them as well as and Cavalry, and Capt. E. B. Frost of the about the coffin, show that at the time of regiment. Both these officers were removal, some ten years ago, the evidence lel in the battles last week near Coal was mainly correct, only the inference drawn Larbor, Va. Col. Preston was from Dan. was not the true one, as the flesh of the body and at the organization of the cavalry had not been converted into stone but into egment he was commissioned as captain of adipocere. I will now add a word on petri-D. He was promoted to the Lt. Colo- factions tending to made the examination of before the regiment had been in the a similar case more thorough. It is a genering, since which time he has been prac- al impression with many that human bodies ally its commander and leader. A short sometimes petrify. Investigation, as in this me ago Col. Sawyer resigned and Preston case, has always shown that opinion to be

reformally promoted to his place. In his erroneous. That the soft parts of a human the cavalry regiment has lost a brave | body, or any warm blooded animal, ever pet-. ers and the country one of its noblest rified remains yet to be shown. Should such and rs. The regiment owes him much a case be found it would be an unprecedented whe enviable name it has won. He was a event in natural history. That fruits, leaves,

H. A. CUTTING.

Singular Accident.

railroad trains near St. Albans by which the several other persons seriously injured. The circumstances of this accident appear quite time the morning express train was due at St. Albans, the engineer of the " stone train attempted to run his train out towards Swanon; and the switchman refusing to alter the switch the engineer Allen ordered his fireman to do it, remarking, as he looked at his watch, that he was five minutes ahead of the express and that he could keep out of the way of it. From this remark it is thought that Allen had in his mind that the express rain was following him. He run his train. heavily loaded with stone, at a high rate of peed, and while going down grade around a curve he met the express with a terrible crash. The engineer of the express had a leg broken, his brakeman was killed, and Allen, engineer of stone train, was killed. He is said to have been a man of temperate habits, but was evidently confused about the

At a town meeting held on Monday last it was voted to raise fifteen volunteers and pay them \$300 each. The town is not behind in its quota, but this action was taken in antiscipation of another call, and if so to prevent a draft.

way the express train was running.

that Sergt. Silas H. Stone of the 4th reg- The Banner District (as far as heard

School District No 3, in Sutton, (comprisat the "Johnnys" in two or three months, ing only 10 families and 48 inhabitants) has has been removed from Washington to made 13,200 lbs. of maple sugar the past season, which is 276 lbs. to each inhabitant L. C.i. Lewis (now colonel of the 5th) is Three families containing ten persons have and to be recovering from the wound receiv- no sugar places, and have not been engaged the Wilderness. Lt-Col. Tyler of Brat- in the business. A large share of the sugar oro, who died at Metropolitan Hotel in has been sold for 15 cents per lb. Taking Tork on his way to Vermont, was not the size of the district in consideration we

### J. C. TIBBETTS.

This is the name of a paper, yet in its first year, printed by D. L. Milliken, Brandon, I is devoted almost exclusively to a record of the past and present history of our state. and as such it is very valuable. Every official state paper,-full reports of and casual ties in the Vermont regiments and batteries. -news items from all parts of the state,biographical sketches of the representative men of our state; all go to make it truly Vermont record. Among its contributors i reckons Rev. P. H. White, one of the most inveterate mousers among musty documents there is extant. With the first number of the new volume Mr. White commences a series of biographical sketches of all the graduates of Middlebury College, beginning

### General Convention.

with the class of 1801.

The general convention of Congregational ministers and churches in this state will meet at Woodstock, on Tuesday, June 21, at 10 o'clock. The opening sermon will be preached by the Rev. William Sewall of Lunen-

aid society, who expend the money in N. P. Bowman of Island Pond and Lot In terial and forward the garments as fast as Chamberlin, the tamboat captain of Lake to the house of the Commission at Champlain, have been appointed paymasters in the army.

Orleans Co GREENSBORO.-Stephen L. WESTMORE. - Geo. R. Farr, Frederick W.

Root, Isaac Beemis, A. D. Beemis. Essex Co. BLOOMFIELD.-Charles Cook. BRUNSWICK .- Erskine Gardner, Edward

. CANAAN.-Wm. H. Ingalls, Albert Luther, Sidney Morrison.

GUILDHALL.-Warren D. Emery, Ephraim LUNENBURGH .- John Carleton, Edward C

FERDINAND AND MAIDSTONE.-Heman Norris, Geo. F. Martin. VICTORY.—Royal Fowl (probably Towl.)

HARD CASE.-Henry Amblo, Co. G, 2d Vt., reported missing in the official list of loss of Vermont Brigade, was found after Exhibitions furnished to any amount. Send for lying helpless for eight days in the Wilder- Price List. ness, during which time he had nothing to WOOL CARDING. eat but the food in his haversack. His ankle had been shattered by a minie ball, and when found his wounds had been so long Carding business for the present season. neglected that mortification had set in, so essary. At the last accounts he was doing ()WNER WANTED.

KILLED BY OUR OWN MEN.-Lieutenant Thomas Ensworth, 4th Vt. Vols., from Windsor, was killed in the late battles by a spent it rests and leaving a dark colored powder ball from one of our own batteries. Others behind. Although not hard like stone it re- of our men were injured in a similar manner while our artillery was firing over them.

> UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.-The exercises of the sixtieth commencement of the University of Vermont, which occur in August next, promises to be of unusual interest. Rev. Dr. Shedd of New York is to preach the Baccalaureate and also deliver a eulogy upon the lamented President Pease. The "Phi Beta Kappa" are to be addressed by Rev. Roswell D. Hitchcock, D. D., of New York, and the "Society of Religious Inquiry" have secured as their orator Rev. F. D. Huntington, D. D., of Boston. The Mendelssohn Quintette Club will, as for several years past, furnish the music for the occasi on

On the 30th of April, the Seventh Regiment had 608 men, with 13 absent sick and 4 present sick. This is probably the healthiest of the Vermont regiments.

The aggregate number of men in the 6th regiment as appears by the morning report of May 20th, is 724, with 444 present for faction to the farmers in this region than any

The Windsor Journal (weekly) has advanced its rates of subscription to \$2.50 per an- for the harvest of 1864 about num in advance, or \$3.00 if not paid within

ed in 14 battles. One of the most severe conflicts in which he ever engaged was that of Fredericksburgh, May '63. On this day We last week reported the collision of two the 6th captured some 300 or 400 prisoners. including two colonels, one major and severengineer of one of the trains was killed and all other officers. The sword of Col. Lewis. 7th La., was surrendered to Col. Barney and sent home as a trophy. In the last letter adremarkable. It seems that just about the dressed to his wife (previous to going into battle) he says: " My hope and trust are firm in my Savior, and I feel strong to go forth this time. It may be my lot to fall in this died for me, and if I am never again permitted to return to my home and those I love, I believe we shall meet in that bright world

> nents are reported wounded in the battle of Coal Harbor on the 1st inst.:

Captain Geo. D. Sowles, 11th Vt. J. S. Drenan.

Stephen Wilson Lt. Col. Wm. W. Henry, 10th Vt. fingers. Lt. Wm. White.

the Colonelcy of the regiment, vice Jewett resigned. His wound leaves Lieut. Col Chandler-late major-in command of the

Lewis Goodall, 2d; G. F. Brown, 3d; 11th; and E. C. Phillips, 17th, have recently died at hospitals in Washington from

Capt. James H. Platt, formerly of Burlington, was taken prisoner on the 29th near the headquarters of the 6th corps, of which he French Government was Quartermaster.

Capt. Perley P. Pitkin is Post Quartercreasing his already enviable reputation for CONGRESS & EMPIRE WATER, energy and capacity.

Two hundred and sixteen wounded soldiers from the army arrived at the General Hospital at Brattleboro on the 4th inst. Fifty more are expected on the 7th inst. They are mostly from Vermont, New Hampshire and Michigan.

Burlington university graduated 25 medic-

al students last week. broken up, and the officers and men there are ordered to report to the camp at New Haven, Ct. So Grapevine Point becomes the general rendezvous for all recruits enlisted in the states of Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Masonic Union Lodge, No 16, will dedicate their new hall at South Troy, in due and ancient form on, St. Johns day, June 24. At the close of the ceremonies in the hall the Fraternity in regalia will proceed to the church and listen to an oration by Hon. Henry Clarke, G. T. G.L.V, The entertainment will conclude with a Masonic levee in the evening.

The Brandon Record says if farmers will furnish corn at 75 cents, beans for \$1 and oats for two shillings a bushel, as formerly, they will furnish their paper at old prices; but otherwise they must raise. Of

course they must. LIST OF LETTERS remaing in the Post Office, St. Johnsbury, June 8, 1864. Brosnan Mary Barrett Emma Chamberlin Eri G 2 Buckley Kate Hanners Mrs Mary Contoi Jean G Penoyer Chas Longe er laac

Stevens Hiram Ston Jennie Mrs Thornton Person - calling for the above letters will please say Advertised. EMERSON HALL, P. M.

In Probate Court, holden at the Probate Office, in St, Johnsbury, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1864.

Charles W. McKoy, guardian of Sarah E. Flowers and Jonn A. Flowers, minors and heirs to John C. Flowers, late of Burke, in said district, deceased makes application to said court for license to sell the whole of the real estate of his said wards, representing that the sale thereof, for the purpose of putting the proceeds of suah sale at interest or investing the same in stocks or real estate, would be beneficial to said wards:

Whereupon it is ordered by said court that said appli-

would be beneficial to said wards:

Whereupon it is ordered by said court that said application be referred to the 27th day of June, A D 1864, at the probate office in St. Johnsbury for hearing and decision thereon; and it is further ordered that all persons interested be notified hereof, by publication of notice of this application and order thereon, three weeks successively in the Caledonian, printed at St. Johnsbury, before sively in the Caledonian, printed at St. Johnsbury, before said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and, if they see cause, object thereto. for the 14th division, county of Essex.

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West Concord, where he will carry on the Wool

have the same by proving property and paying charges. PHILLIP KEACH. St. Johnsbury, June 8.

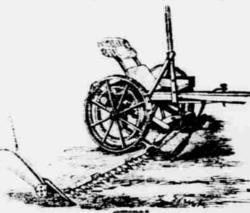
Came into the enclosure of the subscriber on the 2d inst., a dark red STAG supposed to be 4 years old, the owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges. M. R. BOVEE. Peacham. June 7.

WOOD'S PRIZE



ST. JOHNSBURY MACHINE CO., Having been engaged in the sale of these machines for the past four years, and having disposed of about four hundred. I feel confident they will give better satisother in use. It is much lighter draught and less liable to get out of repair. The fact that in 1859 the sale of these machines amounted to eight hundred, and that there has already been sold

FOURTEEN THOUSAND. 30 days. It has also increased its advertist is sufficient evid-nee that this machine is meeting the wants of the farming community. Being manufactured in close proximity to those who pur-Col. Barney of the 6th Vt. had participat- chase them, any part of the machine can be replaced with little expense for express charges.



campaign; but I thank God that Christ has I have hitherto warranted these machines through he first year and shall continue to do so for the ear 1864. Owing to the high price of stock I have made a small advance, but am now selling them lower than any other machine brought nto this section. Whereas its durability will exceed any other by more than one hundred per cent .only needs to be tried to be appreciated. One The following officers of Vermont regi- copy among the numerous testimonials may be sufficient. At the great quadrennial trial of mow ing machines, under the direction of the Reyal Agricultural Society of England. at Leeds, the first prize was awarded to Wood's Mower. manufactured by Walter A. Wood, at Hoosick Falls. This trial was protracted and thorough, Morgan. commencing on the 8th and closing on the 13th of July. Twenty different machines competed for the grand prize. Among the number were the Buck Eye and the Ball Ohio Patents of the Lieut. Col. Henry had just been promoted. United States. This award by the Royal Agricultural Society, after such a practical test, is the highest authority abroad, and establishes Wood's Mower as the standard mowing machine for Great Britain and the continent for the ensuing four years. A trial of these implements occurs once in four years, under the direction of the Society, and is conducted with such scientific accuracy of detait and thorough pactical test, as Harmon Whiton, 10th; Henry Hudson, fully to try the strength and capacity of all machines that compete for the awards. Wood's Mower took the grand gold medal of honor as the best mowing machine either native

or foreign, also the gold medal and one thousand Francs as the best foreign machine, and a special gold medal at the great French National trial at Vincennes near Paris, June 1860, only prize ever affored on mowing machine by the St. Johnsbury, June 8, 1864. I omit further description believing a word to the wise is sufficient.

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SPECIAL MEETING AT ST. JOHNSBURY JUNE 29th and 30th, 1864.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting By special orders from the war department, of the Vermont Historical Society will be held he draft rendezvous at Brattleboro has been at St. Johnsbury, on Wednesday. June 29th, 1864. ADDRESSES may be expected at a series of public meetings, of which notice will be seasonaly given by the committee of arrangements. The courtesy of free return tickets will be extended to persons attending the meeting by the different railroads in the State

An opportunity to become members of this society will be afforded to gentleman who take an interest in its objects. By order or the Board of Managers, GEORGE F. HOUGHTON,

Recording Secretary. St. Albans, May 27, 1864.

Came into the enclosure of the subscriber on the 17th inst, a Black Horse Colt, supposed to be 3 years old. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges.

M. R. BOVEE.

Peacham, May 28, 1864. TATHAT is the most Comfortable Bed? Cassino's Spring Mattress, Bingham's Building, St. Johnsbury.

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he Green Jacket.

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And after the expiration of said 15 days appeals will be received and determined by the assessor, relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations or enumerations made and taken by the said assistant assessor, at Island Pond, at the Island Pond House, on the 29th day of June, 1864. All appeals must be writings, and specify the particular cause, matter or thing, respecting which a decision is requested, and state the ground or principle of inequality or error com-

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West Burke, June, 1864. TOTICE TO HORSE BREEDERS

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And the remainder of the time at the stable of the subscribers. The above named horse is five years old in June 1864; weight 1250 pounds; hight 164 hands; color. a da k bay. PEDIGREE -Caledonia was sired by the Rix

Horse, his dam, a mare of superior quality, weight 1150, was sired by the Brigham Horse. grand-dam by Billy Root, g. g. dam by the Buniv horse. The subscriber would say to those unacquainted with said horse that for style and action he cannot be surpassed by any horse of his size in variety of sizes and styles, at the state, and promises good speed when proper-

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posed of before the usual time of foaling will be

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